Tuesday There have been two deaths from

Small-pox in Springfield, Mo. The Bank of England has subscribed £500 to the Irish property detense fund.

The flood in the Cumberland is causing millions of dollars worth of damages. The beginning of Lent comes this year

April 2. The democrats in the New York legislature are determined not to surrender

February 22, and Easter Sunday occurs

to Kelly.

\$300,000. Jesse Williams, a negro, was hanged at Savannah, Ga., for the murder of To-

bey Luke.

The sultan has commissioned a number of German officers to reorganize his force of gendarmes.

Three French missionaries were re cently murdered by Arabs at an casis in the Desert of Sahara. The produce exchange of San Fran

cisco estimates the stock of wheat in California at 750,000 tons. An officer of the criminal court in Washington estimates the cost of the

trial of Guiteau at \$50,000. Rev. C. C. Showers lost his life by walking on the railway track at Green castle, Ind., in a snow-storm.

On account of the condition of the czarina, the coronation of Alexander III. has been postpoued to July.

Scoville has begun a libel suit against a Chicago newspaper which charged him with fraud in going into bankruptcy

seems to be very anxious to have Mr. John F. Cabili appointed minister to

fever in nine days in one school at Buffa-

Chief Bushyhead, of the Cherokee nation, intends to prevent hunting in the territory by sportsmen from Kansas and

Captain Dillon, who was Logan's chief of artillery during the Atlanta campaign, died of small-pox at Lone

An alarming rise in the Cumberland river has flooded the lower portions of Nashville and swept away vast quanti The lowa legislature has elected

James F. Wilson senstor for the long term, and Judge McDill for the Kirk-

The arrest of General Carr, at Tucson,

was made by order of President Arthur. on account of facts developed at the re cent trial of Indian scouts. It is said that as far as bribery at elec

tions is concerned Americans are no vices as compared with the English. What a wicked place England must be!

The Methodist university of Boston has come into possession of \$2,000,000 bequeathed it by Isaso Rich, the fish merchant, ten years ago. A rich legacy.

millions of dollars by the will of Mrs. Mary M. Bourne, of Boston. Lucky

was robbed of 1,100 in a car on the Pan- permanency." Handle road, the money being cut out of his inner vest pocket while he was

Representative Orth has drawn up s plan for the appointment of committees of the House by the House, instead of by the speaker, and will soon intro-

the night of Dec. 29. Only her majesty whatever is promised may certainly the 3d Sabbath in February, his regular appointand mambers of the royal family were be fulfilled.

of whom are females.

ed a bill to punish with long imprisonmen and negro women.

The grand jury at Catlettsburg. Ky. after examining fifty witnessess, reported true bills against Craft, Neal, and Ellis for the murder of Fannie and Robbie Gibbons and Emma Thomas.

over the spread of small-pox. Four fitting finale to his brutal act he hanged postmasters have died from the disease, himself. It is thought that he was in- beld to-night at the usual monr in the lecture contracted, it is supposed, from intected sane, as he was in good circumstances, mail matter. But this won't daunt the and had previously been a kind son, husseekers after offices in Washington.

wealth of Jews in New York is greatly crats may have made many blunoverestimated. The vast majority are ders during their rule in Congression of a deeply interesting character have been held in the lecture room of the Baptist church during the week. Many having present-

PREVENTION BETTER THAN OURE

print in another column, is timely, and hould be read and heeded. There are of God entirely tree from this dreadful scourge, no cases of small-pox in Lexington or I do most earnestly call on all the citizens of its suburbs at present, but it prevails in Lexington and all persons residing in the viciniseveral cities and cowns around us, and hearty so-operation to prevent and guard against it is one of those occasions when an the intro ounce of preventive is worth a pound of call your attention to the sections of the ordi Everybody who has not been recently vaccinated should submit to the comparatively trifling locoavenience which it causes. Especially should every precaution be taken as to the schools. Already in many cities in the east schools have been closed by the disease, but J F. Atkinson; third ward, Dr. P. H. Cham with intelligent precautions we see no reason whatever for any alarm here. The school board and the president of mentioned, to be vaccinated at once. I would the seminaries should require all their also call the attention of the presidents and fucmade to this wise precaution as an inva- both pupil and parent the need

pupils and servants to be vaccinated. sold to a new company. Tuesday, for We hope no captious epposition will be sion of personal liberty. Nothing of the kind is designed; but vaccination has come to be so generally recognized as a preventive of small pox that it seems It is thought that the Guiteau case but doing justice to the whole number will reach the jury next Wednesday. of pupils to make this requirement of the individuals. Of course persons who have been recently successfully vaccinated need not be re-vaccinated, but the abundance of precaution in vaccinatisn and re-vaccination can do no harm. Another preventive of the disease is cleanliness of person and surround-

ings. Persons should be careful to bathe once or twice a week, rubbing the body thoroughly with a coarse towel, but always being careful to avoid taking cold. Back yards, alleys and streets should be looked after, and if there is any garbage lying about it should be carted off or burned. In fine, all sanitary precautions which suggest themselves ry precautions which suggest themselves to be taken to the hospital by the city constable, to people of intelligence should be taken; or some one in his stead if he should be in danand the city should see that they are not neglected in those respects of which it can take cognizance.

Small-pox is indeed a dread disease, but much of the terror with which it was once regarded has been banished by Jenuer's fortunate discovery. It is a disease which recurs periodically; is highly contagious, and which, in conseuence, follows railroads and other ar-The St. Louis Merchant's Exchange ies of travel, and especially revels in tenements and other crowded abodes. where filth and lack of ventilation are ound. A clean skin, fresh clothes, a stomach never overloaded, and able to perform its functions freely, and plenty lo, and fifty other pupils have been of good, wholesome fresh air, are so many enemies to small-pox. It is eminently a winter disease, and ravely, if ex-Postmaster-General James is presi ever, prevails to an alarming extent in whose house the infection may be to give ex-Postmaster-General James is presi dent, opened for business in New York warm weather; so that, if we take proposition month of health of said injection being in his house, er precautions for the remaining month Panama advices are to the effect that hope that before another season it may place on the front of his house; and, after such work on the canal has been stopped by have abated in its rigor, if not entirely shall, in disregard of the safety of others, willa general strike of laborers for \$1,50 disappeared.

people to be vigilant in this matter, as our total exemption from the disease, so tar, may lull them into a careless feeling of security, from which they might be awakened with a very rude shock. We shall take an early occasion to dis-

are now, as we have always been, in favor of primary elections, and, without discussing the question here, will fined or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion say that the position that the present county officers desire to perpetuate themselves in office through primary boat or vessel, or the owner, master or person elections by the vote of Lexington is having charge of any boat or other vessel, shall not well taken, as with the exception of The doctors not having much to do insted by the vote in the county outside marshal of the city) any person affected with are bulling the vaccination market. of Lexington township even. Acrimo-However it ain't a bad thing to take, il nious discussion is not what is required to build up the democracy of our county, but a general striving for the com. In any sum not less than one dollar nor more mon good. With this yiew every democrat who is a candidate for office should | SEC. 6. It shall be the duty of the city man have a fair and square chance to poll in shall and the police to prevent, if possible, a violation of this ordinance and to that end they, his favor the vote of every friend he has

New York Sun-"What Mr. Tilden and about nepotism in his letter of acceptance in 1876 will apply with force to the present time. The abuse has grown physician for each ward in the city (which apsince then, as he predicted it would if polatment shall be confirmed by the city coun not checked. It is a common thing in such ward and vaccinate each person in such now to find the families of leading re- house who has not been vaccinated, or whose Allen Thorndyke Rice, editor of the publican officeholders drawing aggre-North America Review, receives some gate salaries of from \$20,000 to \$40,000. and even more, from the public funds Their places are not obtained as the reward for party services either. This

Missouri Press Association met at St. Joseph, last Monday, and fixed Tuesday, May 9, and St. Joseph, as the tion. The programme was substannounced until those assigned to parts Mme. Marie Roze sang by command upon it have consented to do the before Queen Victoria, at Osborne, on work laid out for them, in order that

The Philadelphia Times very pointed-The pope declined to fill up certain ly says: "It is hardly worth while for blanks for the census, but a member of the men who delamed President Garhis household stated that five hundred held when alive to assume to say for persons re ide in the Vatican, one-third him what he refused to say for himself In favor of the Mahone repudiation dis- Rev. W. M. Prottsman. honor of Virginia. His record is tree | Protracted meetings are still in progress at the the legislature of Virginia, has introduc. from the stain of either personally or officially approving the coalition of ment the criminal intimacy of white spoilsmen that aimed to climb into pow- Missionary Society will be preached by Di er over the postrate form of a great Commonwea!th."

> Jas. A. Wilmot, a farmer living about 21.2 miles from Lancaster, Ky., last aged 89 years, his wife and two daughters. He intended to kill his two sons, c'clock, a. m., and 2% o'clock, p. m., Rev. J. hand and father

Baltimore Gazette:-"The demo-

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The mayor's proclamation, which we es herewith published, and most earnestly urge upon one and all the vital necessity of complying at once with the provisions contains in said ordinances, and do by virtue of the authority in me vested by law as the Mayor Lexington appoint the following physicians whose duties are prescribed by an ordinance 1873, and herewith published. For the first ward, Dr. J. B. Alexander; second ward, Dr. bers; fourth ward, Dr. P. S. Fulkerson. As can to call at the offices of the physicians above ulties of our female solleges, Wentworth High School, and the principals and teachers of the various ward schools in our city, to urge upon immediate vaccination. I also request the county and city officers and all good report at once to mysell or any of the abov named iphysicians the first appearance of th Trusting that by a united observance of th precautions above suggested and the or linance may be preserved as it is. I shall confident rely upon your full assistance for aid as herei B. T. JOHN. Mayor.

> An Ordinance in relation to Small-Po. SECTION 1. Passed February 25, 1871. It sha ember thereof or of the city constable, when within the city limits, to notify the mayor of tigation; and if the same prove to be small-pox or other infectious disease, and the person inocted therewith shall be found to be a transle or indigent person, having no family or fixed the duty of the mayor or any member of the SEC. 2. The mayor shall have power to re-

oung at large, or from leaving the hospital unti he board of health shall deem it safe to dis charge such persons from the hospital.

SEC. 8 The mayor shall have power, if he sens, to appoint one or more persons of dis and see that all communication with person outside, except they be sent by the board of health or visit by their permissio prevented. And if any person shall be found upon him or her, he or she shall be deeme guilty of a misdemesnor, and fixed not less than one deliar nor more than fifty, at the disretion of the mayor. It shall also be the dut of any citizen who may have the small-pox of other infectious diseases in his family to kee ush infected person during the time thereof within his house, and not suffer any commu atcation between such infected person and those outside; and it shall be the duty of any citizen or two of winter, we may reasonably to be peated in large letters in a conspicuous tully and knowingly enter such house, he shall punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and though he or they be citizens and owning and occupying said house, be allowed to go abroad cuss on its merits, a demand which has tery rules of the board of health. But should seen made for a county convention, any person be found se disregardful of the rights

SEC. 5. Passed February 25, 1871. If any limits of the City of Lexington (without having one man they have uniformly been nom- a written permit so to do from the mayor or small-pox, ship-fever, yellow-fever, or other

or either of them, may summon the people to

SECTION 1. Passed December 9, 1878. That

SEC. 2. Such physician shall receive the sun of twenty-five cents for each vaccination. George W. Bonhart, of Pittsburg, class believe in the sort of civil-service and after examination of such list the council reform which makes officeholding a life shall, if satisfied of its correctness, order a warrant drawn in favor of such physician, to pay on of such persons. He shall also report the names of such persons as may

Religious.

Rev. W. H. Marquess will proach at the Sunday school at the usual hour at the I Rev. Jas. S. Price will preach at Napoleon of the 5th Sabbath in the present month instead of

church to-morrow morning and evening at the asual hours. at the usual hour. the Methodist E. Church, South, by the pastor,

Much interest is munifested. Rev. G. W. Hyde will preach at the Baptis harch te-morrow morning and night. He will

gelical church. Sunday school #19 o'clock. o'cleck, a. m.; Sunday services 8 and 10% Whatever superintive adjectives may be brought

room of the church.

Eld. Alex. Proctor, of Independence, has been preaching in the Christia n church every night this week to large audiences. He will night at the usual hours, and continue in-definitely.

in moderate circumstances, a few only are millionaires, and many thousand are actually dependent on the charity of their more fortunate brethren."

Daniel Webster was born one bundred years ago last Wednesday. His mantle did not fall on the shoulders of Mr. Blaine, as some persons have sought to convigious us. A speech on the "mantle"

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Personalities.

Mrs. C. H. Royle is still in Kansas City. Whereas, small-pox is prevailing to an unusual extent, and with great fatality; and since our city is to this date through the Providence Miss Sue Reinhard, Mr. Emison Chansl Uncle Zech Mitchell, the eduction of small-pox in our midst. I Miss Fio. Graber, of Holds E. A. Seminary as a pupil. in the city visiting relatives the Bantist College this week or a day or two, last night. Gen. G. A. Parsons, of Jefferson City, an old and honored citizen died there January 15. Mrs. Harry Duke, of Kansas City, 15 visitin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Waddell. town and called on the Intelligencer Tuesday fuesday, to visit her sister, Mrs. J. R. Barrett Mrs. A. J. Atnold, of Topeka, Kansas, visiting her aunt and uncle, R. C. and C. H. home Monday, after a two week's visit to friends

Mr. Will Redman, a cousin of Mrs. B.T. John is quite ill with pneumonia at Mr. John's res Miss Elis Duncan and Miss Annie Sutherland the Baptist College. Miss Myrtle Bogers, of Deadwood, Dakota tist College as a pupil. Fullerson, of Lexington, was in the

fonday on business.

opped dead on the sidewalk at rom a stroke of spoplexy. A party of ladies and gent somely entertained at Mr. oity, last Thursday night. Miss Dora Williams, left yesterday, for Louis, where she will fh future brother, Mr. Jack Williams. Geo. C. Brown, of Paris, Mo. city this week, and placed his ds Lillie, in the Baptist College.

new boarders at the E. A. Seminary, having ered there as a pupil Thursday. Mr. Source and Mr. John Moran, of Higgin ville, are both very low with consumption. thought the latter can live but a few days. Rev. W. H. Marquess, of Fulton, has been vistting his mother at the E. Auli seminary, and preaching at the Preabyterian church this week Miss Kate Patterson, neice of Dr. Wm. C Webb, took the cars at Corder. Monday, for he home in Independence, after a delightful visit Misses Carrie and Julia Watson, accompanie by Mr. Ernest McCausland, called on the Intel ligenoer last Wednesday, to see the art of prin

into this place, is lying at his home in Sedali smith, of Higginsville, who came up to attend

the Hall-McCanaland wedding, returned hon Mrs. Harriet E. Herndon, in renewing he Washington territory, says, "I cannot get along without it."

and Emma Kelley, of Lathrop, entered Central Miss Emma Burbridge, who has gen visiting in St. Joseph for some weeks, came down turn home in a day or two. sold and chills since last Wednesday, and he place has been filled by Miss Meilie Allen Wallace Laws, of Kansas City, was welco

this week by many of his Lexington friends He brought his daughter, Miss Stella, and er tered her as a pupil in the Baptist College. city. His neice, Miss Zella Selby, is nov Mr. C. G. Caines, of Lewis county, Ky., who has bought the ' Curry farm' in Greenton Valthen be shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and

nouse of a brand new little girl. May she prov Mrs. W. C. Hicks and Misses Maggle Me

Donald and Abble Tate, who spent their Christmas holidays in Mexico, Mo., returns home last Sunday morning. They report tha they had a very pleasant visit. Mrs. Caroline Richings Bernard, well know o Lexington musical people as a concert singer

and who was the pioneer of English opera in this country, died, a few days ago, at Rich mond, Va., her home, of small-pox. Mr. Alfred Barnes, aged 93 years, leit Hig Mr. Jno. Barnes. The old gentleman is hale and hearty, in good health and well preserved. Mr. V. A. Kelth, a native Lexingtonian, no

dry goods, Kansas City, is in the city renewing old acquaintances while disabled by a sprain ankie. He is a son of the late Smith Keith, formerly of this city, and known to most of our

We had a pleasant visit a few days ago from Mr. Chas. H. Miller, who is now associated with Mr. Wilker in the dry goods business He is a young, active and intelligent gentleman, with long experience in his business, and we predict for the house a new impetus to its pro

There is a demand in New York for a retur from mathetic young men with robust calves. That is all right so far as they go, but what is to broomstraw legs? Sawdust? Yes, that may answer for awhile, but it's exceedingly unhandy or a constancy, we should think. The following oard has been sent to friends o

the persons named:-"P-K. Mr. and Mrs. Kirtley request the pleasure of your sompany at the Marriage of their Daughter, Lora M. to F. M. Poole, Tuesday Evening, January 24th, 1883, At their residence in Dover township, At Eight O'Clock " For fear that his friends may not recognize him in the disguise of his proper inttials, we will add that the gentleman concerne is Capt. "Dave" Poole. The lady is one of the fairest and best of Lafayette county's noble

Osear Wilde went to Philadelphia, Monday where he was tendered a reception by Rober Stewart Davis, an methete. Two hundred people were in attendance. The house was pro fusely decorated with roses and calls lillie supper was served in two parlors throughou the evening. From this announcement and those which are made regarding the gentle pays quite well in a material point of view. The atleman who is called by Harper's Weekly "The Master," may not be able to color the rose or paint the lilly, but he makes many people think the disciples of his school are the only people who truly love, foster and appreciate "the beaunful." They are so imbued with the poetry of being, the rythinic essence of ecstacy at the utterness of the unutterable, and church every night this week, and they will be plenty of hard cash, and numberless good ninfond as ever of paying to be humbugged, are preach to-night and to-morrow morning and would at a bear, an orang-outang or any other Services of a deeply interesting character have ing sentimentalists with eyes upturned to the

PATTI AT ST. LOUIS. Four fortunate Lexingtonians heard the ex-

quisite voice of the "greatest living singer," in

he Grand Opera House in St. Louis on the evening of Friday, January 18th; the four were Mrs. W. E. Foote, the accomplished vocalist of Central Female College, H. We Winsor, Esq., a connoisseur in music as well as coal, a very quarming lady who shall be ameless, but who was thus compensated for a Christmas on a bed of sickness, and a time tenor singer, your correspondent. Refere disprice of tickets. Five dollars may seem an ex rbitant sum to pay to hear any person sing, bu n this case it was not, when we compare. Patt s as great as Jenny Lind was. Barnum gav he dire of his day \$1,000 per concert absolutely Mr. Abbey gives his \$4,000 for the same work Jenny Lind's troupe consisted of herself, a bari tone singer and a planist; Mr. Abbey support Patti with a grand orchestra of from 80 to 50 salists and a sole violinist Rarnum sold his sholcest seats at auction, and disposed of what was left at from 97 to 93 each for reserved seats scoording to location, and \$1 and \$3 for stand were sold at a standard price of 85 each, rang ing from that down to \$3 for the gallery and standing room Sarely when we consider the vast difference in both numbers and pay of these ifferent troupes, Mr Abbey is very reasonable when he only demands a modest \$5 for the eledisturbed case in listening to the divine volc f the Jenny Lind of te-day; not to mention the

But the price seemed an insignificant mutte when compared with the great question of room; ladies in satina, velvets and diamonds were eattered through the growd that througed the inles, vestibules and even the stairways to the different baloonies in their engarness to see and ear the famous cantatrice. Patti sang "Bel Baggio" (from Semiramide, an elaborate mase of vocal intricacles, and one nich calls for all the resources of the art vocal. Her other number was Knight's ballad, "She wore a wreath of Roses;" while her encores

were all ballads "The Last Rose of Summer, Robin Adalr" and "Home, Sweet Home." Seside this she sang and acted the rele of Marguerite in the third act of Gounod's "Faust, which act was given entire with full cast. I this way the audience had full opportunity to hear and test the great singer in difficult concert song, in ballad and opera, which covers the

entire range of vocal display. With all this there was and could be but one verdict, that was spoken in the storms of applause which greeted and cheered every appear Patti is not only a great artist in the techni al and professional sense of the word but has oven endowe | by her Maker with one of those roices that appear but once or twice in a gen ration. It is a voice of velvety smoothness and richness; and whose henied sweetness an escribable tenderness touches and moves both eart and soul; a voice that leaped and rippled em her throat as from a bird's, or as water ness of effort; a voice to make us forget all els side, and to love heaven more, for it seems ut a feretaste of the divine melody we shall

en to there. She sang the ballade simpl owing the little grace-notes intended by the ser to add to the song, and in a gentle one of voice barely rising to medium, such voice as she might use to lull a child to sleet n her arms, with nothing of vecul trick or effort but simply relying on the delicious beauty of tone to win her auditors. They were sung in he dear old language in which they were writsubscription to the Intelligencer from far of ten, one that she speaks as purely as if she Were "to the manor born," and in a style that every word of her song could be distinctly heard ven when singing scarcely above a whisper. otress as vocalist when she sat at her spinningwheel as Marguerite singing the little ditty of "The King of Thuie." The dropped thread, the

idle wheel and the listless eye would show the dian. lights and shades of her mobile features and the evements of her graceful figure, than even in the words of the libretto, and when in the finale she threw herself in the aims of Faust it was r Personally Patti is cast in nature's lovelless

mould. She is of medium olse, with an elegant, raceful aguret is a pronounced brunette with rilliant black eyes and hair of jet, and a verita de rose-bud mouth. The natural expression of her face is winning in its peerless beauty. Alhough nearly 40 years of age, on the stage sh oes not appear over twenty, and in face, figure and quickness and grace of movement, is the

In the concert part of the programme, she was ishly dressed in elegant white satin with long with heavy silk embroidery in colors She fore no jewelry whatever, save a small, plain gold ring on her "wedding-finger." We were suppointed in this as we expected among other togs to see the magnificent neckiace and ear-Her stage manners are beautiful; she appears nodest, unpretentious and unassuming, and colves applause with a look of grateful surprise and a timid bow of thanks, as if she were

school girl with her first song, rather than he queen of the lyric stage. Although the apus exceedingly, there is always a suspicion about the "bouquet business," in concerts. The only tributes sent her from the audience was a wreath of laurel, the selection and giving f which was in the happiest and most appro n impetuous lady in one of the proscenius

of which I might speak, some good and some not with a forgetfulness of the excellencies and a oas been lavish in her gifts to this woman, bas given her beauty, voice and genius and all that say, as Richard Grant White has said of her, We who are now living may possibly never look upon the like of her again.' "A CHIEL."

At St. Louis, Thaddeus Baber and William Ward suffered execution Friday of last week. A French Canadian, named Antoine Moreau, was hanged at Rimouski, Ont. At Wentworth, N. C., a large crowd witnessed the execution of Eldridge Scales, Matilda Carter, and

OFFICIAL STATEMENT -OF THE

Financial Condition

MORRISON - WENTWORTH BANK. At Lexington, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the Sist day of December, 1881:

RESOURCES. Other bonds and stock at their present Roal estate at present cash market LIABILITIES.

Correct—Attest:
H.C. BOTELER,
R. TAUBMAN,
MICHARD FIELD,
Directors.

PROBATE COURT DOCKET February Term, 1882-Commencing on Monday, February 13th, 1882.

MONDAY, PEBRUARY 13TH. Meyer, Catherine E. deceased, Sablus Frusheim, surviving executor. Banks, Samuel M. deceased, Marvin B. Banks, Edmonds, Kate H. deseased. Joseph A. Edunistrator Luttjen, John minor, John Luttjen, guardian, Luttjen, Anna minor, John Luttjen, guardian, Luttjen, Bett eminor, John Luttjen, guardian, Luttjen, Henry minor, John Luttjen, guar

Luttjen, Emma minor, John Luttjen, guar Collins, Elizabeth A. minor, George E guardian. njamin deceased, James S. Platten guarulan. Bigg-rataff, Thomas minor, Samuel Bigger Biggerstaff Ottie L. minor, Samuel Bigger

nff, guardina Biggers aff, John W. minor, Samuel Bigger-

Cather, Lydia minor, Heward Williams, guar

TUESDAY, PEBRUARY 14TM Winsor, Upton B deceased, Edwin Winsor, Lavne, Wm. H. deceased, J. Wiatt Lewis, administrator.

Stuenkel, Adolph minor, decessed, Fritz
Ehlers, administrator.

Brockhoff, Henry C. minor, Fritz Ehlers, guardian.

McCord, Theodocia T. desensed, Charles W. cCord, executor.

Bedford, Edwin W. deceased, George M. Jatron, executor.
Figure Frederick deceased, Henry Figure and
Frederick Figure, Jr., executors.
Guerin, Patrick deceased, James Geraughty,

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH. Campbell, John D. minor, Sarah C. Campbell, guardian.
Findley, William minor, Bobert Taylor, Graves, Benjamin F. minor, Sarah B. Graves, uardien.

Hendricks, Robert J. unsound mind, Henry W. Thieman, guardian, Snuff r, Margaret J. unsound mind, Malinda lroom, guardian. Ochlechisger, Amelia unsound mind, Henry tottenburg, guardian. THURSDAY, PERSUARY 18TH.

Leboefner, Lydis minor, Lewis Stahl, guar farrell, William minor, John W. Tueker fuardian. Farrell, Maggie miner, John W. Tucker. Farrell, Tina minor, John W. Tucker, gua Dodson, William deceased, Lou F. Debson dministratrix.
Chiles, Waltermisor, Henry C. Chiles, guar

PRIDAY, PEBRUARY 17TH. Adolph minor, Christopher bride, guardian Khlers, Christina H. minor, William Eyert, guardian, Bartels, Edward minor, Jehn Holteamp, Bartels, Martin minor, John Smithson, Emily G, deceased, Warren T.

SATURDAY, PERUARY 18TH. Catron, Mary minor, John Catron, Sr., guar Fulkerson, Frank B. minor, Wm. W. Preson, guardian. Fuiserson, Frederick D. minor, Wm. Presten, guardian.
Winsor, Upton B. & Ce., partners deceased,
H. W. Winsor, administrator.
Bettjer Zena in nor, Henry Gresecke, guardian.
Lillis, Patrick H. Jr. deceased, A. V. E. MONDAY, PEBRUARY 20TH.

John A. Prewett and Mariah Prewett, his wife, vs. Wm M N Green, executor of Elinaguardian. Edvien, Grace L. minor, James Edelin, guar-

Buther and Wm D Buther, administrators.

Abern, Timothy deceased, Thomas Standish dimin Strator. Geer, Lydis miner, James M. Greer, guardian.
Greer, Joel W., minor. James M. Greer,
guardian.
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THURSDAY, PROPURRY 250. Henry Stumpenhaus vs. estate of Dietric umpenhaus, deceased; demand. Strator. Carr, Richard Minor, William Corse, admir Strator. Earley, Mantha 4. minor, Joshua S. Owsley

PRIDAY, PERRUARY MIH. Thomas, Benedict deceased, John E. Rylanexecutor. Mitchell, Charles minor, Rowland S. Hughes Little John, Robert T. deceased, Martin Little Dean, Thompson deceased, George S. Bath Dean, Thompson deceased, George S. Bath un, administrator. Auli, Robert descured, John Auli, adminis l'sol, Stephen decessed, Benjamin F. Vickars administrator. Kutpmeyer. Lewis S. T. miner, John H Kutpmeyer, guardian.

BATURDAY, PEBRUARY 25TH. Brown, John decessed, minor Ira Barne MONDAY, PEBRUARY 27TH.

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